" Mark Twain" pays taxes on \$67,850

in Hartford, Conn. David Davis wears the champion belt-on his trousers.

Every man on the Kentucky Demo-eratic ticket served in the rebel army. A monument to Abraham Lincoln is to be erected in Alleghany Park, Pitts-

Miss Conkling was the sixth of Nellie Robert Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas are both practicing law in Chi-

cago, and both are prominent in their respective political parties. Hon. James Russell Lowell, our Minister to Spain, according to the Boston Transcript, has obtained o leave of absence, and will spend the summer in

this country. It is stated that the French, Spanish, the British Museum, gives us a very and Italian Ministers at Washington have secured cottages or accommoda The book, which is under a glass case tions at the hotel at Newport, for the

The Rothschilds, of Vienna, have representing a young lady with a scar-had a magnificent railway carriage let face, who wears a thick veil, which

him if he undertakes to walk rapidly. The Society of the Cincinnati in Penn-

sylvania has now in its possession a ists are preparing designs. The collection of this fund was began in 1810. It is said when General Hawley was

told that he had been spoken of as a Republican candidate for Vice President, he observed that he would rather be a Connecticut Senator for six years than to pass four years in the position of a man waiting for the first husband to die.

Leo XIII., says a letter from Rome, is the most simple in taste of all the popes known to history. His bedroom paved with common stones-not even bricks, much less mosaic stones, are it did formerly. It is thrown off the used—and the room is never warmed. forehead—indeed, it might have been

tion in existence of Cruikshank's works; it numbers nearly twelve hundred of his best etchings. Mr. Gongh has a charming country home, but he has always been too boundlessly charitable to have much more. He has given altogether about eight thousand speeches

Emerson, on his seventieth birthday, hideons with knots and beaus and frip was on shipboard, and among other fellow-passengers was Charles Eliot Norton, the Cambridge scholar. The latter, on learning the anniversary nature of the day, congratuated Mr. Emerson on his birthday, health and vigor. "Yes! yes!" said the Concord sage in his most reflective tones, "but I consider it the end of my youth."

Detroit Currency.

That mosquito will be along on time.

nubba.

walk clear of snow !

most of them baked.

Boston has been reading up on dawgs.

man who has a boil on his leg and refuses to believe that every person he meets wants to rub against it.

minutes received \$2500, or just the pay ligious character of the coiffure is still a good elergyman receives for a year, preserved. At the back Is a race-horse better than religion?

Mrs. Ames has a story entitled "The Longest Hour of My Life." That was

three months she was married to a man tion of new manners, which brought he has multiplied the number, and has given to some services a more distinctly Widows know how.

The Value of Education.

ta Colored University.

"Yes, sir," replied the boy.
"Gettin' eddykashun, ain't ye?"

"Yes, sir." " Learnin' 'rithmetic and figurin' on charming characteristic. a slate, ch?"

"Yes, sir." "Weil, it doesn't take two whole days to make an hour, do it?" Why, no !" exclaimed the boy.

The Heads of Our Grandmothers.

Till the end of the thirteenth century the veil was the principal feature in the coiffures of the French women. It was worn attached to a small crown, from which it fell in neat folds, or thrown over the head and shoulders, or tied across the forehead and under the chin. The use of the veil was adopted alike by those who had given up the vanities of the world, among the foremost of which long hair was classed, and retired Jeff Davis' female disguise is carefully preserved at the War Departin the future. It is likely that the style
of dress affected by the religious order to a nunnery, and by those who looked differed very little, if it differed at all. Grant's bridesmaids who have been from the fashions which prevailed at that period. Their costume, no doubt, became peculiar to themselves in the course of time, from the fact that they continued to veil themselves, and clothe themselves in garments of primitive simplicity, although the fashions had changed and much improved in taste. In the ninth century the veil was worn in three colors—white, purple, and blue. An illustrated Bible of the time of Charles the Bald, which may be seen at the British Museum, gives us a very or we might have learned more by turning its pages-is open on a painting

built, which is to run between Paris and Vienna for the special convenience of members of the great banking firm for beneath its ample folds the hair may be plainly distinguished. It is taste-Professor Dana, the geologist of Yale, fully dressed in the most simple style. although sixty years old, is a tremendous pedestrian, and can run like a head, and curls hang in heavy clusters In excursions with his students down the back, falling from the ugly they find that few can keep pace with little silver crown to which the veil is attached. In the coiffure of the tenth century-from the portrait of a red-faced lady in an old manuscript-there fund of \$190,000, which is to be applied to the erection of a monument to Washington in Philadelphia. Several art- veil, which is now of exquisite texture, and the severe workmanship of the crown. The hair is dressed very much the same as in the ninth century. In fact, no important change in the coiffure of the French women is to be noticed till the eleventh century. The portrait of Blanche, the vain and imperious queen of King Robert, presents an arrangement, to use a word just now coming into currency, in plaits and coils.

Her hair was rolled in many a curious fret,

The veil covers less of the hair than luxuries, but his private apartments are as cheerless as a hermit's cell.

Mr. John B. Gough is said to be the possessor of perhaps the finest collection.

Advantageously thrown off the head altogether, for it adds nothing to the attractiveness of the coiffure. As we begin to feel interested in the course of the two long plaits which fell course of the two long plaits which fell course of the two long plaits which fell course of the course of the two long plaits which fell course of the course of the two long plaits which fell course of the course of the course of the two long plaits which fell course of the course of the course of the two long plaits which fell course of the cou them, as they travel under a tunnel of say its worst-to distigure the coiffure of About this time the French ladies, following the dictates of a religious passion, or fashion, cut their hair short and tied up their heads, as it were, in a veil. A seal date, 1270, upon "I might have done so." which is stamped the figure of a lady, gives an ider of this peculiar headuress.

It gives a vague idea that the lady is The circus camel has his back up for the women of the thirteenth century did there is extant a statue of a distinguished nor were the blows which the buxom POISON OAK by J. W. Angell, Druggist S. F. not all follow this execrable fashion, for Try cranberries on your corns if you lady of that period who persisted in country girl launched from her shoulwearing her hair bewitchingly dressed. How nice to wake up and find the albeit half hidden beneath a tantalizing and the other brought blood. Americans eat more potatoes than any veil. Long plaits and curls are distanced around to see if the incident attracted other nation on earth, and they take the veil begins to disappear about this attention, and seeing no one near, he time. In the last years of the thirteenth abruptly terminated the interview by century a very short veil is worn, with a turban a la Turque; but is of little consequence in the confure. The turban, of the difficulty, for the man who came Which superseded the crown, is worn in the Jewish style. A wide band, falling the grant in the argument. This didn't suit him at all.

As there is no more to chronicle, the portrait of Marguerite of Provents.

Her sunny locks Hang on her temples like a golden fleece. The turban is ornamented with small The man who rode Parole for fifteen blue bows, but the simple, almost re

> The hair, Untied, and ignorant of artful aid, Adown her shoulders loosely was displayed.

Till the end of the thirteenth century doubtless the hour she knew that her beau was calling on another girl across the French fashions show more ingenuthe street.

No one has ever been able to find out why a boy slams the door when he goes out mad, but good guessers imagine that it is because he daren't slam the family.

Nothing like figures. Know ye that 3,781 people in India lost their lives last year by not having a supply of whisky on hand when bitten by snakes.

"Even worms reason," says the Sciity than art. The women dressed their "Even worms reason," says the Scientific Monthly. That's, perhaps, why
they don't poke their noses above they don't poke their noses above of a wandering minstrel. With the they don't poke their noses above ground when an old speckled hen stands softly by with a yearning for fresh meat.

A Michigan widow borrowed fifty-six in a box on the center table, and in three months she was married to a man who believed he had struck a Golconda. ing to the women a kind of sovereignty, and associating love with valor, for all the men were heroes then, and all the women prodigies of beauty and mira-Jake was heard calling across the cles of virtue. Beauty, perhaps, never fence to his neighbor's son, a colored exercised so sweet, so powerful, so ridyouth, who goes to school at the Atlan- iculous an empire over the masculine heart; but it is, nevertheless, true that "Look hyar, boy, you goes to school don't yer?"

"Yes, sir," replied the boy.

"Yes, sir," replied the boy. to the other, and inspired the women with that pride which is not their least

The elderly king of Holland delivered this somewhat enthusiastic address of welcome to his young wife when they "You was gwine ter bring dat hatchet first arrived at Dutch territory the other back in an hour, wasn't yer?"

"Yes, sir."

"An' it's been two whole days since you borrowed it. Now, what good's the reception with which you have met. eddykashun gwine to do you, when you go to school a whole yar an' den can't Your majesty may rest assured that no tell how long it takes to fotch back a queen on earth is at this moment richer than you are in love, in honors, and in The boy got mad and slung the hatchet over the fence and half way through the ash barrel.

How a Wyoming Girl Thrashed a Deal Gently with the Stomach.

ing gives an account of a little episode which occured in Cheyenne a few days since. He says that a young lady, re-siding a few miles from that city, had been the recipient for some time of very marked attention from a wellknown young man. So much so, indeed, that a promise of marriage had passed between them, and their friends looked forward for their speedy union.

man's attentions were not of that kind, and he expressed to a mutual friend the fact that he was only flirting with the girl. Being in town on a visit to a friend, the remark of her reputed lover him he gave an indignant denial. "You never said, then, that you had

been flirting with me?" "I never thought of such a thing," he replied, turning white and red by turns, as the gentleman who attended the girl, though silent, looked as if he might take a hand in the discussion at

put to rights. You have engaged to marry me, have you not?" The question was clear, explicit, and The question was clear, explicit, and admitted of no evasion. But the man hesitated. He looked around—looked honorable system of doing business. Their every way but in the face of his indig-

gards.
"Well, I don't know," he said, hesitating, and flushing hotly beneath the eager questioning glance of the excited Hebe, who had come so close to him, and was looking into his face with eyes that fairly burned in their hot flashes. "You don't know? Have you no recollection of anything of that kind?"

The question was wrathful, imperative and to the point. It was plain that she meant to have no fooling, and what little courage the man had was fast oozing away. No doubt he wished him-self anywhere but where he was. But wishes do very little good under such

ing behind the ears, we lose sight of no place to talk about such things; besides, we are not alone. "Don't let that fact disturb you," in-

terposed the girl's male attendant, "we shall be very discreet." The tone in which this was said,

more than the words, made the young man believe that the climate around the twelfth century, making elegance that spot was gradually growing exceedingly unhealthy.
"You may have said something of

This was more than the rural damsel could endure. She had acted very discreetly so far, but now patience oversuffering from a sore head. It is tight-ly bandaged, for the veil is worn like a plaster, close-fitting, and showing the circumstances? Suddenly she doubled shape of the head. It is certain that her fist and struck him full in the face. The man fell back in disorder. She advanced with fury and struck him again;

There is a new hat waiting for the an who has a boil on his leg and reclose, and both parties are open to anything which Cupid may have in store for them.—Rocky Mountain News.

> The London Truth says that "many MANSION HOUSE. years ago it was announced by an indiscreet person that Rev. Arthur Stanley, Fellow and Tutor of University been absolutely devoid of foundation, musical tone than had previously characterized them."

Micawber's philosophy was apparently strong enough to satisfy any reasonable man. It does seem as reasonable man. It does seem as though, if you waited long enough, STOCK AND SALE YARDS, something would inevitably "turn up. The two elements of solicitude in the argument, however, are: "First, the nature of the 'something;' and second, the amount of time to be spent in waiting. The 'something' may not answer our expectations, and the time may run ness about plenty and never hear the dinner bell call you even to cold porridge and milk.

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Man for Flirting.

A gentleman just over from Wyoming gives an account of a little episode which occured in Cheyenne a few days since. He says that a young lady, residing a few miles from that city, had been the recipient for some time of very marked attention from a well-known young man. So much so, indeed, that a promise of marriage had passed between them, and their friends looked forward for their speedy nnion. It seems, however, that the young man's attentions were not of that kind, and he expressed to a mutual friend

The March of Progress.

In this age there is no excuse for ignorfound its way to her in some way, and since. Books are read less and less every she determined to make him a visit. On her way, about dusk, to his place of business, accompanied by a gentleman and his wife, she met the object of her search, and immediately proceeded to interview him. To her inquiry if he had made the remark ascribed to consider the WERKLY CHRONICLE the very best specimen of an American newspaper of the first class that could possibly be named. It should be in every home on the Pacific

"Horse Shoe Tag."

It is now some twelve months since the couse of Sanderson & Horn inaugurated the might take a hand in the discussion at a moment's notice.

"But you are engaged to me, are you not?" persisted the girl. "I want to know just now how we stand, and I want these friends of mine to know, too. I have been a subject of calumny in some way, and I want the matter put to rights. You have engaged to

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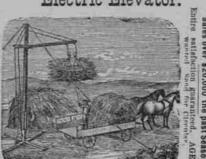


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